CHUM TEACHERS ENTER CONVENT TO STILL HEARTACHES

Unhappy Romances Cause Two Brooklyn Girls to Leave Worldly Duties.

PARENTS LOSE SUPPORT

Poor Father and Mother of Miss Sagona Bemoan Lack of Sole Income.

Unhappy romances in the lives of two Brooklyn school teachers, Miss Mary Rush and Miss Rose Sagons, friends and confidences for many years, have culminated in the desertion of their homes and worldly cares to enter the Convent of the Sisters of 8% Joseph at Grentwood, L. I. From relatives and friends of the two young women it was learned to-day how eached neurished the spark of unrequited love for many years until they determined to seek relief from heartache in devotion to a religious life.

Miss Sagona, the elder of the two. fived with her mother and father at No. 711a Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, She is thirty years old and had taught in the public schools for eleven years, her last position being in Public School No. 32 at Fourth avenue and Thirty-sixth street. Brooklyn.

FATHER AND MOTHER BEMOAN LOSS OF SUPPORT.

L. Sigunda, the father, conducts a barshop in the two-story frame building. It is a tiny, two-chair shop, and, as Bigunda is too old to work at his trade, he has one barber to take care of the customers. The income from the shop barely pays this barber's wages, and many weeks in the year, Siguna said to-day, he runs his place at a loss. In a room at the rear of the shop Mrs. Siguna could be seen weeping over an ironing board as she sobbed her complaint against her daughter's act to a sympathetic neigh-

"My wife coles all the time." said "She is not to blame. daughter left as with nothing. My shop mak makes no money. Our life depends as teacher. We begged her not to be a sister. All the time she thought about that young man she loved ten years She wanted to marry him then, him awas.

My daughter and Miss Rush are great friends. She tall me Miss Ruch was sad because her young man some years age ran away and married another girl. My girl and Miss Hush were always to-

"One day my girl told me Miss Rush wanted her to go to a convent and be a sister. 'What will become of your old father and mother?" I said. 'If you want to serve God, why not serve Him in your home. Your father and mother more good to keep them alive than in

UNABLE TO DISSUADE DAUGH-TER FROM PURPOSE.

Sae would not listen. She taugh Sunday School in two places and talked of nothing but how she was going to when my daughter would no more MOTHERS KEEP THEIR DAUGHteach school

The parents of Miss Rush, who lice at No. 161 Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, while equally opposed to her idea of taking the vell, were not dependent dom, and mothers hore and allenate on her for support. Michael Rush, their daughters by what seems to them the father, is a prosperous carpenter.

"She has decided upon a religious

life and gone quietly to a convent. Any publicity would be unpleasant,"

She was popular with her principal and against increasoned restraint which fellow teachers and well liked by her seems unreasoning. "I instilled truth pupils. Of late she had been growing in her and she would always tell to mor and more melancholy, her friends

CUSTOMS COLLECTOR FIRED. WASHINGTON, Sept. II.-Collector of

was dismirsed to-day by Secretary Mc-John B. Eillott of Los Angeles will be nominated to succeed him. Pendleton sald he had been appointed

for a definite term, which he should be

Baron De Freyne Net Dead. ex-Colonel of the Fifth Battalion of Connaught Rangers, has been added to the group of persons privileged to read obituary notices. The announcement of his death, which was given much space in all the morning newspa-London to-day, has proved unrue. Baron De Freyne is seriously ill that it has been for some time past. and the members of his family are unable to account for the premature anmenucement of his demise.

WHY DID YOU WED YOUR HUSBAND?

Eighth Article

Now the Parent Enters as a Prime Factor Into the Scheme of Marital Happiness



By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"I married my husband when very young simply to get away from a home where I had no freedom of thought or speech or deed. I never stopped to give a thought to whether or not I would be happy. In fact, I

this so that young girls will go out and earn a living and be independent instead of jumping from the frying pan into the fire by leaving an unpleasant home to go to another which may prove worse perhaps in a few months or years."

With this letter from a woman reader of The Evening World, the parent as a factor in matrimonial happiness enters this discussion. It is true that unpleasant conditions at home have been responsible for many

ill-considered marriages. Perhaps the truth about American parents is that they govern the'r children too little in infancy and seek to govern them too much after they have attained maturity.

I doubt if ever before in the history of the family there has been such a wide gap between the ideas of generations living side by side with each other as may be found to-day. Youth has never before been so radical and age perhaps nover so dismayed. The hen that hatched a duck and scolded it for or to swim in the duck p was not less frightened than the other who stands aghast upon the brink of modern life and watches her young some and daughters plunge fearlessly into an unknown

the Ceremony.

and to her terrifying element.
And the worst of it is that nine times ut of ten the parental fears are falsifrom St. Joseph's Church, where she fied by events; for while ducks can swim went, told me my daughter must choose well enough at all times, there are a for herself and that I must not say whole lot of foolish chickens who merely anything against her if she wanted to imagine that they are webfooted and he a sister. I asked Father Quinlan who find out their mistake only after who would take care of my wife and they have left dry land forever.

TERS IN FEAR.

To-day daughters frighten their mothers by their desire for greater free old-fashioned preaching. I know of he has another daughter teaching homes in which children are bewildered and antagonized by a thousand sense-Mrs. Rush refused to discuss her less prohibitions which they do not pretend to obey and in which they learn to fear and evade the mother quite as

if she were a policewoman. Life for both big and little people has ane said. "I wish, however, to deny far too many "don'ts," too many bogies. the report that we did not know or It is better to have a few laws, to have her intention. She told us all about it and said good by to her friends be-the went. Seturday."

time to explain them and to have them obeyed than to seek to enforce blue laws which are dead letters. The girl whose Miss Rush is twenty-four years old, and taught in Public School No. 10, her prohibitions will never develop that Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth atreet.

of her daughter.
It is seldom that a child is not in fear of one rod or another; if not the birchen barbarism which still enryives in many families, then the harsh rod of ridicule—the narrow, stinging rod of a dogunation that will not argue, but insists upon its

divine right to be obeyed. Four casts out love even more than love casts out fear, and any mother whose child fears her is a

The barrier of silence which years build between parents and children. as later they may build it between husbands and wives, is responsible for many foolish marriages.

Here is the latter of a woman who

childhood to make her own daughter free and honorable and unafraid: MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE

GOOD PALS. Dear Madam: I married my husband when very young simply to get away from a home where I had no freedom of apeech, thought or

deed. I never stopped to give a thought to whether or not I would be happy. In fact, I did not care as long as I saw a chance to get away from my unhappy home. And now years have flown by and I still think that under the same existing circumstances I would do the same thing over again. Thousands of girls and boys marry to get a breath of freedom. Parents are largely to blame; they do not understand how to bring up boys or girls after a certain uge. During babyurally control their children body and soul, it is all right, but as their children grow to manhood and womanhood they still exert the same right and seemingly cannot grasp that their children grow up and have a mind of their own. I am now the mother of a beau-

tiful daughter and I brought her up with full liberty and allow her to shoose her clothes, friends, in fact, everything is and has been done to make her self-reliant. Besult, one of the finest specimens of young womanhood possible to find. I have made of her a companion, a pal and, above all. I am her friend and confident as well as her mother.

Fear is an unknown quantity between us. She never has been whipped in her life. Kindness has been the dominating inituence From a baby up I instilled truth in her, and she would always tell me no matter what she did, for she knew I would not whip her. If parents would use half the tact and kindness in their home that they do on strangers, many a life would be different. A little company manners are all that its needed. I trust that you will publish this, so that young girls will go out and earn & living and be independent instead of amping from the frying pan into the tire by leaving an unpleasant home to go to another which may prove worse, perhaps, in a few mouths or years. A MOTHER.

ISES TO MARRY WRONG ONE.

Dear Madam: I married my husband at eighteen and threw over another man whom I loved dearly. He showered me with flowers and diamonds and promised me so much after the marriage. He spoke of his mother in such an affectionate way that I thought I would never regret my step. He carried me away with his promises and plans, and since I am married he has never given me a present and rarely a kind word or look. I have three beautiful children, and he rarely speaks to his chi'dren, who love him. He just won't be bothered with thems, I am just thirty and have never had to ook far for admirers, yet he is no satisfied with me. He is forty and still insists on sowing wild oats. Wine, women and autos are his pas-times. He married me for money, as my people are well off, and for his foolish idea he has rained his life, my life and the lives of his

often comes into my mind, but it is H. C. T. FEWER SENSIBLE MEN THAN SENSIBLE GIRLS.

Madami We wish to cor tradict the statements of the young man who told why he did not marry. We differ with his views as to the attitude girls take toward men of a sedate and dignified character. Judging from our own exfewer sensible men than sensible girls. Of course, he should not expect to find a dignified young lady walking along the board-walk of Asbury Park or any similar summer resort, willing to take his advances in the manner indicated by him. No girl with an elevated mind would allow the existence of one man who could take her "Joy riding," who acts "crazy," to prevent her from acepting the attentions of another with pleasing personality good conversational ability. She would much prefer to spend a day with one who would leave some lasting impression upon her mind from some intelligent discussion or con-versation. An auto ride might be enjoyed at the moment, but she would not be satisfied with that alone; she would want to have added something to her intelligence that day, for her days are never worth-lessly spent, and we are sure that she would not derive any benefit from an auto ride without any rensible conversation. There is no time for conversation during an auto ride.

There are many girls who enjoy outdoor sports and a good time, but their reason governs their sense of enjoyment; and many such girls often wonder whether the ordinary often wonder whether the ordinary man will ever come to his senses and appreciate the value of such a girl, and try to lighten her task when she seeks to hold an intelligent conversation with him. Let us hope that men will learn to disregard the artificial exterior beauty which attracts the majority of them to-day.

L. M. L.

SHOOTS AT FUGITIVE.

Justled Man Loses \$40, Accuses Man

says he is a corpenter and lives at Milla, the summer months. Hotel No. I, as he was boarding a Fifty- spending a two weeks' vacation at Dethat attest crossrows car to-day. Me representation in his pocket and missed the water Gap.

The T. A. C. of Totsaville will have his wallet containing \$10. He accused the man nearest him of taking it, and the man hearest him of taking it, and tho man humped off the car. Meyer foldings Maney road, early in October Miss Mabel Brown : Pleasant Plain

The fugitive can in Third avenue is has ret Fifty-eightly street, where he turned east. Man LURED BY GLITTERING PROM. Policeman Fragier, who was standing Brighton is visiting releads in Clarks. near that corner, ordered the runner to halt and fired a shot into the air. The eighth street and Se and avenue Sergt. Fogarty caught him.

old, of No. 25 East Seventeenth street. Hev. Mr. and A thur Luca He denied taking Meyer's wallet and Bethel Methodist Episcopal to suspect the prisoner except that he from a vacation in Ocean Grove was the nearest person when the purso held on a larceny charge.

Revolt Closes Dominican Port. SANTO DOMINGO, Damini an Repris creases lighting facilities for Annadate the Sept. H .- Samana Bay and the seaport of Paerto Plata, on the north coast ; of this island, where in-

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

The W. C. T. U. of West New Brightton will meet in the home of Mrs. Mary Mundy, Prospect street, to-mor-

Mrs. Frederick Gallie of Corona. L. ., who was the guest of Mrs. Austin Comlinson, Harbor road, Mariners' Harbor, has returned home.

Miss Doris Bailey of Lockman aveue, Mariners' Harbor, has returned rom a visit to friends in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Holt of leberton avenue, Port Richmond, are

Mrs. Henry Kloss of Richmond avenue. Port Richmond, is enjoying a vaation in New City, N. Y.

Miss ouglass Sutherland of Man-

nattan, who was the guest of Mis. William Streetor, Eitingville, has re-The Priday Afternoon Club of Tot-Trafford to-morrow afternoon.

Miss Louise Martin of Catonsville, . the guest of the Misses Garrett of Stapleton Miss Isabel O'Connor of Concord has

returned from a vacation in the Cats Miss Louise Vidal of Stapleton is pending a two weeks' vacation at

'ocono, Pa. The Community Club of West New righton wil have an outing and clamtken at Semler's Park, Dongan Hills. on Sept. 31. Those on the Committee of Arrangements are: Charles Leeds. Frank Tissier, William Pritchard, Wiliam Lock rood, Thomas Kelly, James G. Smith, William Wheeler, Alfred Swif and Charles Velzer. Mrs. M. E. Thomas of Manhatian i

stopping in Annadale.

Next to Him, Who Tries to Escape. Kills has returned from Scott, Cort. Somehody jostled Ernest Meyer, who, land County, N. Y., where they apent Mrs. James Devlin of New Dorp is

has returned from a valuation at Ocean

Mes Rose Maliride of West New man, however, kept on going. At Fifty- Port Blehmond, has returned from a visit to friends in Gold Spring, N. Y.

The prisoner said he was Martin has returned from a visit to friends in Black, a plumber, twenty-three years Mount Vernon. Mrs. David McDonald of Eitingville and Asthur Lucas of the Meyer admitted that he had no reason Amnoy road. Tortenville, have returned

The residents of Annadale have ap-Nevertheless. Black was pointed a committee to wait upon Commissioner John E. Bowe, of the Depart ment of Water Sapply, Gas and Electr. its for the purpose a obtaining in

New York Girl Best Topist. CHIUAGO, Sept. II - Miss Bessle Pried are up in arms against the provisional man of New York tast night won the are on in arms against the provisional man of New York 12st high won to administration of Jos. Bordas Valder, national typewriting championship. She has seen officially deflaced closed to averaged He words per minutes for thirty minutes. Miss Becale Lingitz of Kanney Library of the Dominican Republic of 16s.

DROUGHT BLIGHTS A LARGE PORTION OF EMPIRE STATE

Corn and Potato Crops Burnt Up, Vegetables and Fruits Suffer.

GREAT LACK, OF WATER,

Farmers Buying Truck From Peddlers-No Food for Their Live Stock.

The people of New York City whose cellars have been flodded, who have seen torrents flowing in the streets and rivers in the subways, who have sympathise with Kansas in her long summe drought, have not realised the distress ing conditions that prevail in many parts of their own State.

In Albany, Rensselaer and Columbia Counties especially crop conditions are as bad as those reported from the guburned cornfields of the Middle West. In all these counties the cornfields have been blighted. The stalks have grown to about one-half or two-thirds their natu ral height, but no ears have formed, and it is being out green for storage in slios for winter feeding. Even if rains should come now it is too late to save the fields. Discouraged farmers who had depended upon the corn crop to carry horses, cattle and hogs through the winter now face the necessity of huying grain at an almost prohibitive price to order to keep their stock alive.

With the burning up of the cornfield as come a parching of the pastures Many farmers who have taken to dairying in a limited way as a side line may be business, sell their cattle if they can even at a sacrifice, or to send them rly fattened, to the slaughter houses POTATOES MAY BE SELLING AT

A DOLLAR A BUSHEL. If members of the Housewives' League who are working so bravely to reduce the cost of living could drive through sections affected by the dry spell, they would soon learn that the prospect dollar potatoes is no idle dream. .O every hand the potato plants have been severe October frost.

All along the roadways the orchards are bare of fruit. With the exception of the plateau to the south of B Landing and northwest of Kinderbon the orchards of these three countles ar simest a complete fallure. After pass ing acres and acres of bare trees it is a the trees almost breaking down from the loads of beautiful front. These or-chard men will net a rich harvest but conditions in other sections are really n an automobile trip in New England. pitlable. New Yorkers will not know how Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Walker of complete has been the blight of crops undaughter lds, sixteen left her home two congan Hills are in Morristown, N. J. til prices for farm products go to an exmonths ago to work in a restaurant at trune high level during the coming win- Asbury. Park There sife met Vorse.

Prof. Stephen Heydorf.

Stephen Heydorf.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Tottenville has gone through three dry gummers. The home. Van Sader came to New York returned from a vacation in the Adi- present sesson is the worst the farmers Saturday and found the girl Then thereshout have known. home gardens have failed. Fancy farmers having to buy such common green corn, beets and lettuce from ped-Here and there a potato patch may be women in New Jersey towns. chance at this late day of a yield that

fone are just as had. In that small but enterprising village, where a water plant has been estublished, the board using water from the mains for cooking or drinking, because the regular mains are now supplied by pumping from a little creek that makes its shallow way from Nassau Pond to Kinderhook Lake. For drinking purposes. Nassau has to depend upon its old wells. In Kinderhook Lake, one of the most beautiful in the State, the water is lower than can be recalled by bood. Fully one-third of its area is bare ground. Scarcely a drop of water has gone over the picturesque fails at Stuyvesant for two months.

Hudson is almost in a panic over its water supply. Its storage reservoir in the morntains, eighteen miles to the facked Warrington McAvoy, messenger castward, is so low that orders have for the Garfield Park State Savings been issued against waste, and the use Bank, in full view of hundreds of specof water for cleaning automobiles and other vahicles is prohibited. The au-thorities are preparing to pump water from the Hudson River into the Hud-

son oily mains.

If you swing from Hudson down the to road to Hillsdale and on to Millertown, you find similar arid conditions—crops burned up, streams dry and ordinary country roads as dry and smooth as the State constructed highways.

VILLAGE HAS TO DEPEND ON OVERPLOW OF A SPRING. Back up through Chatham to the Boston and Albany road, and out to Lebanon Springs, the drought has burned the fields and orchards. At Labanon Aprings the only water supply for the village is the overflow the spring that has made it a health resort for a century-fashionable in the

days of Webster and Clay, but now frequented by parsons of little note. From Lebanon up the Taconic Valley through valleys and mountains so pl turesque that people living below the Harlem could hardly believe they were in New York State, the rocky beds of creeks are exposed, and most of them are dry. From Berlin around to Troy here are everywhere evidences of a and need of rain.

West of Albany, through the wonderfully beautiful Helderberg Mountains. water is flowing in only two strems he- of the Cunarder Laconia was the asween Albany and East Berne and the sertion made by her fellow passengers water in them is so low that little can on the vessel, which arrived yesterday be taken from them. From East Berne from Liverpool. to Altamont one rides down from a No attempt to concent her pe beautiful plateau, with thirty miles of farm lands visible at all times. To the these passengers say, west the lands are green, some rain To newspaper men at the dock Miss the plateau is arid, with vegetation in suffrage, though she denied any burned up by the fleree rays of the sun, sympathy with the militants and in-

TAKEN AS WHITE SLAVER ON YOUNG GIRL'S CHARGE

leaves as completely as though hit by a Many Addresses of Women Found on Man Who Brought Country Maid to New York.

William Vorse, twenty-three, who says he is an ice man, was arrested last night at his lodging place, No. 236 East Fifty-first street, by Detective Ditsch o real delight to ride over this plateans with the Flast Fifty-first street police station on a charge of violating the Mann White Slave act, preferred by agents of the Federal Department of Justice.

Samuel Van Sader of Little Ferry, N J., had told the Federal agents that his and two weeks later came to New York gill have a dance in Orchard Grove, ter.

Graniteville, on Sept. 20. The dance music will be under the direction of stound East Greenbush, from two to father that Vorse wanted her to go on

Detective Dirsch said last night that Vorse had admitted paying the girl's vegetables as lima beans, potatoes, fare to New York, but denied her other charges. Ditsch added that Vorse had diern' wagons after it has been shipped a memorandum book which contained many miles from more favored sections, the names and addresses of many

Minister Vay Dyke to Sail. Nill pay for the potato seeds.

WATER SUPPLY FOR DRINKING
IS EXHAUSTED:
At Nassau, a few miles further along
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.— Henry
Van Dyke, new American Minister to
the Netherlands, said farewell to President Wilson yesterday, and will sail on
Sept. 16 for Rotterdam.

BANDITS IN CROWD FELL BANK MESSENGER ESCAPE WITH \$1,460 Four Make Attack on Busy

Street in Chicago, Then CHICAGO, Sept. IL-Four men at-

tacked Warrington McAvoy, messenger tators on West Madison street to-day, taining \$4,900 in cash and \$10,000 worth of checks and escaped in an automobile. They speeded west on Madison street

HER WOMAN'S RIGHTS PLATFORM INCLUDES **GOOD CIGAR SMOKE**

Miss Lowell, Sister of Harvard's President, Likes "the Weed" After Dinner.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.-That Miss Amy Lowell, posters sister of President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, made a regular habit of smoking an after dinner eigar on the deck

for cigars was made by Miss Lowell,

having fallen. But the eastern side of Lowell admitted that she was interested sisted that she supported them very 'mildiy." Miss Lowell's age, a matter of some dis ussion among her fellow passengers, is understood to be about forty-five. As to her smoking, Miss Lowell said:

firmly believe that women have all the rights and duties of men. chose to smoke on the vessel I don't think it was anybody else's business The men were all smoking, and I would be false to my theories if I did ventions."



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